

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

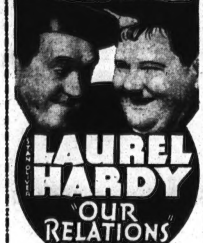
VOL. XXVIII, NO. 8

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

COLE'S BELLEVUE TONITE - SATURDAY

THEIR FASTEST,
FUNNIEST FULL-
LENGTH FEATURE!



**LAUREL
HARDY**
OUR
RELATIONS

Presented by
HAL ROACH STUDIOS
Directed by
HARRY LACHMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c

Mon., Tues., March 1-2
**ROBERT YOUNG,
FLORENCE RICE and
LEWIS STONE, in**

"Sworn Enemy"
Admission 30c and 10c

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 3-4-5-6
**WALTER HUSTON and
RUTH CHATTERTON
"DODSWORTH"**

Bishop John T. McNally, of Hamilton, Ontario, formerly of Calgary, has been appointed by Pope Pius to be archbishop of Halifax, N.S., succeeding the late Archbishop O'Connell. He was born in Prince Edward Island, was ordained priest in 1896, and became bishop of Calgary in 1913.

WOLSTENHOLME

In loving memory of our father, who passed away February 17th, 1936.

"He bade no one a last farewell,
He said good-bye to none."
The heavenly gates were opened wide—
A loving voice said "Come!"

Sadly missed by his daughters,
Margaret and Winnifred.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Veal Chops	2 lbs	25c
Veal Shoulder Steak	2 lbs	25c
Beef or Veal Ribs, for Stewing	Lb	7c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	9c
Shoulder Veal Roast	Lb	9c
Beef Round Steak	Lb	15c
Beef Rolled and Boned Roast	Lb	18c
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb	15c
Pork Tenderloin	Lb	28c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Shoulder Pork Roast	Lb	18c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Pork Hocks	Lb	10c
Beef or Veal Hearts	Lb	9c
Pork Sausage, small size	2 lbs	35c
Wiensers	2 lbs	35c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs	25c
Bologna, by piece	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	2 lbs 25c - 5 lbs	50c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Gainer's Back Bacon, whole only	Lb	30c
Bloaters	2 lbs 35c - Kippers lb	25c
Finnan Haddie	Lb 20c - Haddie Fillets	Lb 23c

1 tin Corn, 1 tin Beans, 1 tin Peas,
1 tin Tomatoes, All for **49c**

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

MRS. F. SERAK PASSES

'Annie, beloved wife of Mr. Frank Serak, passed away at Coleman on Tuesday, following a brief illness, at the age of 46. Funeral service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, when Libera will be sung in Holy Ghost church by Rev. Father Dunbar. The remains will be laid to rest in the Holy Ghost cemetery.

Only recently Mr. Serak came out of hospital, where he had been confined since October last suffering from injuries sustained in the mine.

The sympathy of the entire district goes out to Mr. Serak in his sorrow. Funeral arrangements are in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home.

DR. KELMAN PASSES AWAY AT FERNIE

Fernie, Feb. 25.—Dr. George Arthur Edward Kelman died in the Fernie hospital on Sunday at midnight, following an illness of several months.

Dr. Kelman came to Fernie in 1923 with his father from Alberta, where they had practiced medicine in the Hardisty and Lougheed districts. He was most active in all social and community undertakings, including the board of trade, the Rotary Club, golf, curling and many other beneficial organizations. He was born in London, England, fifty years ago, graduating in medicine from King's College there.

He is survived by his wife and two young daughters, Mary and Jean; his father and mother, and a sister, Mrs. Hartley Wilson, all of Fernie. An elder brother, John, resides at White Rock, B.C.

Funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, under auspices of Elk River Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and the remains were laid to rest in the Fernie cemetery.

JOHN MANSELL DIES IN HILLCREST MINE

John Mansell, one of the oldtimers of Hillcrest, met death in the mine yesterday. At the time of going to press, particulars are not available. Mrs. P. Montalotti, of Blairmore, is a daughter.

The miners' smoker, held in the Community hall on Tuesday night, was well attended and a success. A splendid programme of instrumental and vocal selections and speeches was rendered.

HOCKEY SATURDAY AND MONDAY AT COLEMAN

Large and attractive posters, issued from the job printing department of The Enterprise, announce the quarter finals of the Alberta Intermediate Hockey championship play-offs for the Black Cup.

Two games are to be played on Coleman ice, total goals to count.

The Calgary Red Wings, winners over the Medicine Hat New Club Tigers, the Red Deer intermediates, the Calgary Spartans and the Calgary Garbutts, will play the Blairmore Bearcats, winners of southern Alberta title.

Games start promptly at 8 o'clock each night.

Here is an opportunity for Passes to turn out to witness some keen hockey.

Boost the Bearcats to the Alberta intermediate title.

HERETIC HUNTING IN ALBERTA

Present day autocratic governments have quite a time keeping their people submissive. Autocracy demands implicit obedience and usually is swift to condemn and punish any stepping over the traces. The celebrated "trials" in Soviet Russia and the occasional "blood purges" in Germany are examples of the methods of dominant and autocratic rulers.

Our budding autocracy in Alberta is following similar lines, in a much milder way of course. There is continual heretic hunting going on in its ranks, and when one is discovered he is cast into "outer darkness." The way the orthodox are ready to rend him limb from limb reminds one of a wolf pack.

The latest prominent Social Credit to be kicked out of the party is P. J. Rowe, federal member for Athabasca. Mr. Rowe has never been very tractable and has been inclined a little more to the left than the usual run of Social Crediters. Evidently he has been looked upon as a trouble maker, and when he wrote to an excommunicant (Dr. Ghoelty, from Edmonton), showing dissatisfaction with the Aberhart government's tactics in Alberta there was a grand rumpus among the federal members.

Mr. Rowe's next step was to plainly and publicly tell what he thought of the actions of the Aberhart government since its election. Permit us to quote from his remarks:

"I don't know of a single step taken for the effective inauguration of Social Credit in Alberta since the advent of the Aberhart administration. The Alberta people are further away from the receipt of basic dividends than at any time since the election, and, in fact, the policies so far have resulted in greater chaos than ever before, and the pity of it is that this misery has been grafted in the form of economic reform."

Every single word of that paragraph is true, and we compliment Mr. Rowe on the fact that he had courage enough to be frank. Everybody in Alberta knows that Mr. Rowe spoke the truth. The situation is plain to all who are in a mental condition to look upon it fairly.

Alberta was solemnly promised Social Credit dividends of \$25 a month, no confiscation of property and no increase in taxes. Assurance was given that our credit would be maintained and even improved upon. Every one of those promises has been deliberately broken. Every sensible person knows today that this government has no intention of paying dividends. It has increased taxes and has confiscated property. It has ruined Alberta's credit and demoralized the life of the province.

It is a shame and a crime that more Social Credit members elected are not imbued to some extent with the courage and frankness of Mr. Rowe. They know he spoke the truth—Herald.

THE MODERATOR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The visit of the Moderator, Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., to the Pacific coast, aroused great interest in the whole work of The United Church. In Victoria Dr. Bryce preached at the final services of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of First United church. His fine spirit and cultured utterances won appreciation from his hearers. In Vancouver the Moderator was welcomed at a rally, attended not only by adults, but by members of the Young People's Societies of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union. The Woman's Missionary Society, the Lay Association, the A.O.T.S. clubs, the Young People, and the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of British Columbia, all extended a welcome to the Moderator. The President of the British Columbia Conference, Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., said in his opening remarks, that in Canadian history the greatest event of the recent decade was the inauguration of The United Church of Canada; and, in church annals the most significant event since the Reformation was the union of the churches in Canada. Dr. Bryce charmed the large audiences and aroused in them a feeling of pride for the accomplishments of the United Church, at the same time calling upon his hearers to a new consecration. His wise counsels and buoyant spirit mean much to The United Church—The New Outlook.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The election to fill two vacancies on the Hillcrest Mines Board of School Trustees on Monday resulted in the re-election of the two retiring board members, R. Gardiner and S. Douglas. The poll resulted as follows: R. Gardiner 78, S. Douglas 76, J. McDade 64, J. Norton 56.

The Bellevue junior high school hockey team eked out a 4-3 win over the Hillcrest six on Saturday.

The caterpillar plow cleared the road from Bellevue to the Hillcrest bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Bertolossi and two children have arrived from Italy to join Mr. Bertolossi, who is employed here.

M. T. Burnett has retired from the firm of Burnett & Cruickshank, and the business is to be carried on under the style of G. E. Cruickshank Ltd. Mr. Cruickshank is a Calgary visitor this week.

WEATHER FORECASTS BASED ON TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.—When you turn to your newspaper to find out what kind of weather to expect, have you ever stopped to consider just how the prediction is arrived at? It is not merely a chance guess, but is the result of a study of hundreds of daily telegraphic reports from all over the country. In Canada the headquarters of the weather forecasting bureau is in Toronto and goes by the name of the Dominion Meteorological Service. Into this bureau every day pour the telegraphic reports from some 250 points in Canada and the United States and from them is compiled the weather predictions which are then despatched by telegraph all over the country for the information of railway operating officials, ships, airplanes, farmers, etc., so that when storms are predicted extra precautions can be taken. In the case of the railways, in winter an extra check-up is made to see that snow-fighting equipment is immediately available to prevent tie-up of trains.

Rev. Alexander John Douglass, D.D., former bishop of Kootenay and later assistant to the bishop of Sheffield, England, died in hospital at Vernon on February 14th, aged 66. He had been in poor health since his return from England in 1934.

BLAIRMORE COUNCIL REORGANIZED

At the first regular meeting of the Blairmore town council for 1937, held on Monday night, reorganization took place as follows: His Worship Mayor Enoch Williams duly initiated into office; R. Peressini elected deputy mayor; finance committee, E. Morgan, R. Peressini and E. Womersley; public works, R. Peressini, E. Morgan, W. L. Evans; health and relief, A. J. Olson, W. L. Evans, R. Peressini; fire and water, E. Womersley, H. Zak, A. J. Olson; light, W. L. Evans, E. Womersley, H. Zak; police, H. Zak, A. J. Olson, E. Morgan.

After being sworn in, his worship gave a brief address to the council, asking their full co-operation in all matters, and to bear in mind that only strict harmony and accord should prevail.

Greetings were expressed to the mayor and council.

Deputations, including the Single Unemployed, waited upon the council. The latter asked the council to assist them in their efforts to obtain a more equal distribution of work, and that single men in fire hall be made members of the association.

Questions of relief recipients going off relief and taking casual employment and getting supplementary relief; also questions of medical prescriptions and ash and garbage contract, referred to committees.

R. Peressini elected deputy mayor for first three months.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, and assessment by-law for 1937 was given second reading.

Upon motion, L. Collins, of Calgary, was re-engaged as auditor for the year 1937.

A letter was received from H. Boulton re certain timber permits. This matter was left with secretary, who was to write relief committee.

The question of transient families obtaining temporary work and shelter and later becoming a liability to the town could be overcome if landlords would investigate prospective tenants. This matter will likely be taken up by the Miners' Union.

Accounts totalling \$360 were passed for payment.

Regular meetings of the council will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist and bridge drive held in the I.O.O.F. hall last Wednesday night by the members of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge was a real success. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. W. Alexander, ladies', and Sam Radford, gents'. Whist prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Hill and Mrs. Joe Christie. The serving of a dainty luncheon brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

C. W. Ray, local tailor, who had been confined to his room for the past week through illness, is able to be around again.

James Tutt, operator at Hillcrest Station, was a Sunday visitor to Lethbridge.

Murray Sutherland, of High River, arrived this week end to spend some time with his father.

The election of school trustees took place on Thursday last, with the following results: Joe Christie 458, J. Dugdale 445, S. Magdall 307, G. Coupland 234. The first three were declared elected.

J. Suni is very ill with double pneumonia.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bouthillier, of Trail, B.C., was accidentally killed the latter part of last week, when a truck ran over his body while he was sleigh riding. Mr. and Mrs. Bouthillier are former residents of Blairmore. Messrs. F. Goddard and W. Goddard are uncles of the deceased lad.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.
Every Thursday at 8 p.m., during Lent, there will be a mission service, with a series of addresses: "Friends of Jesus."

THE SALVATION ARMY Coleman, Alberta Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

SILENCE NO DEFENCE

Premier Aberhart is surely making a grave mistake in obstinately refusing to answer any questions which may be put to him, simply because he does not like the medium through which these questions are asked. The queries presented to him by the Calgary Herald are forefront in the minds of the public, and direct, unequivocal answers would do something to reassure a people perturbed over the policies and future of our province. The premier admits that "a number of friends have asked me why I do not answer the Herald. Well, tell me why should I? My friends do not need me to answer and my critics will not believe me. The lawyer tells his client not to talk to outsiders about his case. Silence is the only way to avoid slander—at least so say all the statesmen who have had success. Hold your peace and win."

The questions which have been asked by the Herald, deal with matters of concern to every taxpayer and every citizen. It is the duty of the premier as leading administrator of provincial business to give clear and immediate answers. The public which maintains the province deserves better of him than this petty evasion. The questions should not offer any difficulty in answering if there is nothing to hide.

The Herald asks:
1. Why were more than half the fines paid by convicted bootleggers in Edmonton during the ten months prior to last October reduced by order-in-council to as little as \$50; when \$300 is the minimum under the act? Why did Premier Aberhart and Mr. Manning sign these orders-in-council?
2. Has the government any adequate work and wages plan for the relief of unemployment in Alberta, which this week stood seventeen per cent higher than it was twelve months ago?
3. What has the Aberhart-Maynard scrip experiment cost the people of Alberta?—Vulcan Advocate.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Cock-a-DOUBLE-doo
There's DOUBLE pleasure
Too—
For every smoker
Everywhere
Who rolls his own with
Chantecler!



Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The House of Commons committee on the Elections and Franchise Acts rejected a proposal to make election day a public holiday.

Major-General Sir Frederick O. W. Loomis, D.S.O., C.M.G., K.C.B., who commanded the 3rd Canadian Division at the close of the Great War, died recently in Montreal.

Naval Minister Mitsuama Yonal told the diet Japan has "no intention of building up her fleet to equal those of the world's strongest naval powers."

The reconstructed Bank of England—repository of the nation's gold—is being built to last 1,000 years. When completed, experts say it will be virtually impregnable and the strongest building in the empire.

An increase of \$6,869 in the world total of scouts during 1936 in the 49 countries recognized by the international committee was reported at a meeting of the council of the Boy Scout Association. Total membership was 2,592,832.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was "thinking of installing" radio equipment in patrol cars. Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien said on his arrival in Halifax on an inspection tour of Nova Scotia detachments.

Importance of increasing agricultural production in the United Kingdom in order to reduce the load on shipping and the navy in the event of war was stressed by Sir Thomas Inskip in addressing a farmers' club at Farham, Eng.

Canada's transportation problems are too varied for any immediate short-cut solution, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told a Board of Trade banquet. He believed the Dominion had too much in transport facilities for its present needs.

Wonderful New Marigold

Has Been Developed From Wild Flower Found In Tibet

A Tibetan missionary in credit with introducing to gardens of the civilized world a new race of marigolds, which differ from all others in having foliage completely free from the characteristic marigold odor, which many dislike.

Seed of the wild Tibetan flowers supplied by the missionary were taken in hand by an American expert plant breeder, and a hybrid variety, much larger and more beautiful than the wild type, but with equally odorless foliage and a really fragrant flower, has been awarded the All American gold medal as the best flower seed introduction for 1937.

The story of the development of this new flower is romantic. It proves that there is still a field for plant explorers. The marigold found in Tibet had escaped discovery by botanists, apparently. When its seed was won in California, it produced weed-like flowers. Their only distinction was the lack of marigold odor. Fortunately this merit was recognized and steps were taken to improve the flowers. Crosses were made by the hundreds, with other marigolds; and among all the plants which resulted, one was found which had the promise sought.

It bore a flower of a new form; more like a chrysanthemum than a marigold, with the central petals surrounded by a collar of broad petals. In color, it was golden; height, 2 feet; it flowered early and bloomed all summer.

Collarette Marigold Crown of Gold is the official title of this new flower, which is not only lovely in itself, but holds forth bright promise for further advancement in marigolds, and a revived interest in fragrant flowers.

"Is your husband better, Mrs. Meadows?"
"Yes, thank 'ee, sir; it don't take him long to vituperate."

Angora cats are the largest of pet cats known.

Remembers Accident

Man Once Knocked Princess Juliana Down With Bicycle

Arie Schilder, now a resident of Pella, Iowa, took a personal interest in the marriage of Princess Juliana of Holland because he once knocked her down with his bicycle.

The accident occurred in July 1912, when Juliana was only three. Schilder lived at Apeldoorn, where he was delivery boy for a meat shop. The royal family had gone to their summer place at Tlao, just adjoining Apeldoorn.

"I was riding by the palace, on my way to make a delivery," Schilder recalled.

"I guess I must have been thinking about the dangerous wild boars that Juliana's father kept on the estate for hunting, because I failed to notice a little girl playing with two tame goats in the road.

"When I saw her, I tried to stop, but my bicycle struck her and knocked her down.

"Two nurses came running from the palace, followed by soldiers and bodyguards. Little Juliana was crying, but it was found she was uninjured except for a small cut on her knee.

"The guards surrounded me and I thought sure I would be taken to prison. But they finally let me go." Schilder said that Juliana was so adored by the Dutch population that as soon as word of the accident reached town his friends wouldn't speak to him for days.

Title For Premier Baldwin

Likely To Be Rewarded With Earldom On Retirement

When Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin retires—which may possibly be after the coronation of King George VI. in May—he will be rewarded with an earldom for his services to the nation, the Sunday Referee said.

The newspaper said it had this information "on the highest authority." It said he probably would take the title Earl of Bewdley, that being his seat in Worcestershire.

Italy plans to build 1,700 miles of road in Ethiopia within two years.

Tailor Shares Honor

Furnished Edward VII. With First Pair Of Cropped Trousers

A Karlsbad reach-me-down tailor claims to share with Edward VII. the honor of inventing the crease in trousers.

When King Edward, as Prince of Wales, was paying one of his many visits to Karlsbad, his trousers were badly torn in some way while he was walking in the town a long way from his hotel.

He was obliged to go into the nearest ready-made clothes shop and get a pair in which to continue his walk. Those selected had been a long time at the bottom of a large stack, and in consequence had become creased down the middle.

In this way they had lost the tubular appearance characteristic of the garments of that period.

When the Prince reached the promenade near the Spa Hotel, the fashionable crowd noticed with amazement the new style of trousers.

They became the vogue overnight, and trousers have been creased ever since.—London Daily Telegraph.

Royal Naval Review

Home Fleet Will Be Brought Into The Thames For Coronation

The home fleet will be brought into the Thames for the Coronation. It was announced that battleships will anchor off Southend and destroyers and submarines in "London Pool" and near London Bridge. They will be berthed there May 7-13, after which they will sail for the royal naval review May 20 at Spithead.

Battleships of the second battle include the Nelson, Rodney, Royal Oak, Resolution and Ramilies. They will be accompanied by the aircraft carriers: Courageous and Furious.

The smaller vessels will include the new cruisers Southampton and Newcastle. The ships will be open to public inspection.

Teacher—"An abstract noun is something you can think of but not touch. Now give me an example."
Bright Pupil—"A hot poker."

JACK MINER AS AN HORTICULTURIST

By Orville H. Dodge



Jack Miner examining a plant known as the Mallow which through cultivation has it so it is blooming twice the ordinary size.

It is true that Jack Miner's fame as a bird-lover has spread abroad, attracting as it has, thousands of birds and people to his bird sanctuary. But there is one branch of his work which has only been touched on by a few, namely, his investigation of tree and plant growths.

One newspaper recently termed him the "Luther Burbank of Canada," to which comparison he, with his modest smile, remarked: "That was going it a little too strong."

As one approaches his residence, it is easily observed that the front of his property, which is one half acre and twenty rods in length, is planted with flowers of many varieties, some of which have been bought and planted by him, others sent to him from unseen friends all over the continent.

When I asked him why he planted these beside the public highway, I was told: "There are so many automobiles passing that, rather than on the roads to keep down the dust, I beautify the side of the road with such fragrant and beautiful flowers that every intelligent person who admires beauty at all will slow down in order to see them; they raise no dust."

While Jack Miner's property consists of but thirty acres, only three of these are occupied by the ponds of water. The balance is reforested and planted with flowers and shrubs on the growth of which the naturalist has done considerable experimental work.

Among the trees planted on the sanctuary, there are thirty-five thousand Scotch pines, which, being evergreens, provide shelter and protection for the small and insectivorous birds in the winter. Thousands of red cedar trees have been planted, which produce a little blue berry containing seeds that furnish excellent food for such birds as grosbeaks and cedar waxwings.

So much appreciated has the Jack Miner's study of trees been, that the Government officials of the United States have offered him a handsome salary to tour the States, lecturing on the methods and value of reforestation to the country. Thousands from both Canada and the United States visit the Miner property annually to see the plan followed there.

Joining each small wood-lot are paths arched with climbing rambling roses, the borders of which are planted with many varieties of perennial flowers. After considerable study and experiment, Jack Miner has rambling roses which will grow 20 feet in length in one year, blooming as profusely as the common mallows.

This latter flower blooms twice a year, is twice the normal size and gives a delightful fragrance. Botanists and professors from a great number of the colleges and universities on the continent have visited Jack Miner's home and it has been often said that he has one of the largest out-of-door flower gardens in Canada.

When I asked Mr. Miner how he came to be so interested in flowers, he said it was an inheritance from his dear mother, who has since passed to the beautiful beyond, and who was the greatest lover of flowers he ever knew.



Jack Miner standing in his back yard among his flowers which he has planted and grown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 28

THE NEW COMMANDMENT

Golden text: A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, that ye also love one another. John 13:34.

Lesson: John 12:12-13:38.
Devotional reading: I. Corinthians 13:1-13.

Explanations And Comments

The New Commandment, John 13:34, 35. A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. There have been some who have said that this is a new commandment, but it is not. It is the old commandment of love, which we might feel inclined to put before that one. The orthodoxy of belief, the correctness of conduct, the earnestness of efforts to extend the kingdom—these and many other tests have been applied by the one great test given by Jesus has been forgotten. As far as the story is told in the Gospel, Jesus never spent much time inquiring into the details of any man's belief, but he was inquisitive about how men lived toward their neighbors and how friendly and helpful they were in their relationship with them. The sins of unbrotherliness and selfish neglect of others were the sins he condemned most.

Here is the truth in a little creed. Enough for all the ways we go. In Love is all the Law we need. In Christ is all the God we know. (Edwin Markham.)

No Good To Astronomers

Total Eclipse Of Sun Follows Nearly

Landless Course
The longest total eclipse of the sun in more than a century will occur June 8, but to astronomers it is likely to be a total loss.

The sun will be hidden completely for seven minutes and four seconds, nearly an all-time record. Yet, scientists who last year scurried to points all the way from Greece to Japan to study a mere 2 1/2 minute eclipse expect to pass this one up. The reason is that it will follow a nearly landless course. A rare sight to the Pacific, missing islands as effectively as if guided by a master mariner.

The eclipse will start in the Ellice and Phoenix archipelagos, near Samoa, where the sun will rise entirely obscured. A rare sight to the layman, this means little to the astronomer because he cannot effectively photograph an eclipse close to the horizon.

As the sun climbs into the sky, the path of totality will cross the South Sea until it reaches Peru. There, near Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital, there will be a totally eclipsed sunset. Hawaii and Mexico will see a partial eclipse and a very dim beginning of the sun's disc will be visible in the southwestern United States.

From New Zealand to lonely little Canton Island will go one expedition under C. B. Michie to await the eclipse in its four-minute stage. Los Angeles' Griffith observatory considered a trip to Christmas Island but doubt that the island actually lies in the path of totality has about caused Director Dunscombe Alter to give up the idea.

The tale most favorably located in the path of totality is Enderbury, an uninhabited atoll in the Phoenix group, but there is no anchorage and landing is dangerous.

Rare Coins

British Columbia Once Had A Mint Of Its Own

Among the world's rare coins are ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces turned out by the British Columbia assay office in 1862. The rarity of these coins is explained by Eric J. Fulton in an article on the Royal Canadian mint published in the current issue of The Canadian Banker.

Gold was discovered in British Columbia in 1857, when the province was a crown colony. The governor applied to the home office for authority to open an assay office. This was opened in 1860 in New Westminster. The following year permission was given to extend the operations of this office and to coin gold in ten and twenty-dollar pieces.

In 1862 some trial pieces were turned out, but after striking these few pieces, the workers decided to do some striking on their own account and demanded higher wages. The new mint was accordingly closed and the workers were then digging for gold instead of mining it.

Some specimens of these 1862 gold coins are still in existence. They have more than once been offered for sale at from \$8,000 to \$10,000 each.

Deferred Payment

Dated July 1, 1962, a receipt for payment of a sum due Charles I. S. Goldsmith for making his crown jewels—some of which will be used in the coronation of King George—has been presented to the British museum by Lord Cromer.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable
"Phillips' Way"
Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And this means symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and after eating, and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

Also in tablet form: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of liquid. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Gardening

Winter may linger or even return again later on, but the perennial is determined to have a real garden this year is already making plans. After all, a garden is very similar to a house or a library, it must be dreamed over and planned well in advance of actual operations. The full enjoyment and usefulness are going to be derived. Varieties will have to be selected, and measurements made. Some arrangement perhaps for getting seed started indoors. All of these things take a little time and it will be time well and enjoyably spent.

At that will be needed for these preliminary plans will be a pencil and paper, and a good seed catalogue. If a preliminary bulletin on "Gardening" can be added, so much the better. The catalogue, however, is indispensable. It should be of Canadian origin, because the seeds and directions listed therein have been chosen with our own Canadian climate in view.

Catalogues to-day are more than mere lists of flowers and vegetables. Much other valuable information is given. For instance, along with each flower there is a description of color, height, time of blooming and some indication whether the variety is frost resistant and if it is suited to sun or shade. All these points will prove of good service, especially to a beginner. If a mixed border is to be laid out, it is important that the smaller plants be placed in the front, and others will want to know in advance whether the colors are going to match. Time of flowering, too, is very important, for it is possible to plan a continuous show of bloom right through the year.

According to horticulturists, most damage occurs at this time to roses, carnations and other plants which winter outdoors. Warm days that tempt too early growth, very tender plants will be killed by a light covering of straw, leaves or even old newspapers for a few weeks until spring really arrives. Nature's own protection, snow, is often absent.

Men Better Inventors

Have More Ideas Than Women About Large Things

Woman has not, apparently, as inventive a mind as man.

Out of 7,791 patents issued in Ottawa by the commissioner of patents last year only 59 were made by women, slightly better than the year before when of a total of 8,713 only 52 were issued to women.

Investigation showed women's minds do not invent large or important things but rather little knickknacks, kitchen utensils, brushing and scrubbing utensils, dress improvements and knitting and tatting instruments.

Donald—"My mother's awful funny."

Uncle—"Why?"

Donald—"Well, when we have mince pie or frosted cake, she asks if I want some; but when we have spinach she just gives it to me."

Politician: "My boy says he would like a job in your department."

Official: "What can he do?"

Politician: "Nothing."

Official: "That simplifies it. Then we shan't have to break him in."

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops...
and you breathe easily
again! Vatro-nol
clears clogging mucus,
reduces swollen mem-
branes—brings wel-
come relief.

VICKS
VATRO-NOL

Used in Time, Helps
Prevent Many Colds

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAY

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

And where did this mysterious note fit into the mad scheme of things? Someone else knew the secret of her impending doom. From that one small touch of the hebraic writing, it must be someone who had been watching her since those terrible days in Egypt. Someone who knew that was a disgusting thought. Who?

At the time of the opening of the tomb, newspapers all over the world had printed the story of Tut-Amen-Ra and the famous curse. He had referred to it as one more bitter than other curses which have time and again been found in other tombs. They had made this story one with a touch of romance, of how Tut-Amen-Ra was reaching out from the grave to protect the priestess he loved.

But all that was such a long time ago! Surely everyone by this time had forgotten. . . Except Starr Ellison, who had such good reason for remembering.

It had been sensational news at the time, but sensational news dies quickly. Starr did not believe there was a soul alive who could have recognized in the girl who flashed so brilliantly across the horizon of New York's night life, the supposed author of a ribaldy sensational book, as that other haunted creature who had fled from Egypt in terror.

Someone must have, though, for she was waiting all the time. For now she was discovered. Somebody knew who might tell Michael!

As she moved like one in a bad dream from her living room into the bedroom, Starr looked into the mirror, saw with her own eyes how she had changed. Facing her was not the woman who had tramped country lanes in a pair of overalls with her bridegroom. Here, once more, was the girl who had indulged in a restless round of parties in an attempt to forget her dread of the unknown. The same woman who had taken sleeping powders at night to dull the agony of that ever-present "Thou Shalt Not."

She cried out defiantly to that slender, frightened girl-woman in the mirror:

"It shan't hurt me! It shan't! It shan't!"

But, oh, how she needed Michael's arms to help her courage!

The next morning's mail brought another of the anonymous notes. This time Michael turned it over to his wife without a word, looking at it, her long black eyes a mute plea for his understanding, his sympathy. She did not get either. Michael's handsome tanned young face was as hard as a rock.

She could not open the letter under the forbidding glance of his stern, accusing eyes. She slipped it, unopened, into the pocket of her black satin lounging pajamas, not realising how guilty that very action might appear to a jealous husband.

That was how it went, with the chill between them growing, the misunderstanding rearing up like an impassable wall. Every few days brought another letter, always at breakfast time when Michael was there to see and to pass it across the table with no comment except his bitterly unspoken ones.

All the letters were couched in the same terms. Each one impressed

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

WOMEN who suffer in silence often pay a deadly penalty for wearing this painful garment that some-thing is wrong and needs immediate attention. Growing girls as well as women in middle life are often afflicted from female irregularities. They find Dr. Felter's Favorite Prescription a most dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Ross, Boston, A. C., writes: "I was long and weak, suffered from headaches and my strength was completely gone. I was almost impossible for me to eat. Mother advised me to take Dr. Felter's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I was feeling better again. Now I am, like you, Dr. Felter."

more deeply upon the nerve-wracked young bride's sensitive consciousness the fact that she was doomed. With each mention of her own doom, and the further mention of Michael, it was borne in on her that the only way Michael could be saved was by some further sacrifice of her own. She must step out of the picture, but it was hard. . . Life became one long stretch of putting off that inevitable moment. How could she live, even one day, without her husband?

The breach between Starr and Michael widened inevitably. It grew into an intolerable domestic situation. Husband and wife were almost strangers in their own home, and Starr quit home hunting or making any reference to any future time in their lives.

It seemed to Starr that every time she looked into her mirror she was thinner, and paler. Only her eyes burned unnaturally bright. The weariness was beginning to drag at her lined, weary forehead. Her mind was tired. Her soul was tired.

She had sworn that she would fight against the thing which apayed away her vitality, but it was a losing battle. She was only two paces from the grave to protect the priestess he loved. . . That one might fight against something that had shape and substance before the eyes. There were no weapons with which she could battle the evil.

But affairs could go indefinitely on as they were going.

A bold plan lay half formed in Starr's mind, brought to her nebulously during one of those long periods of silence and staring out at the sparkling river. It crystallized into a definite purpose one morning when she got out of her silk and lace covered bed and discovered that she could not stand on her feet steadily. She reeled dizzily, clutching at the bedpost until she regained her strength.

In that moment she saw her purpose plain before her, no longer nebulous. At last the time had come for that so long-delayed fight. She must step out of the picture. She knew that she must see the thing through alone. Michael must never know of this thing—any of it. She had to go away. She would still fight—of course she would fight!—but if she lost, Michael must not know. If her battle proved successful, then maybe some day she and Michael might be able to start all over again, with all misunderstandings wiped out, with perfect peace between them, and no shadows to mar their happiness.

But where in the world could she go that he would not find her? Michael's forgiving nature always was planning himself for everything. As soon as he found her gone, he would at once begin feverishly to search her out. No, she must fix things somehow so that he would not want to find her.

An item in the morning paper which she read as she nibbled at her solitary breakfast—Michael had already gone out—supplied her with an idea. The headline read:

**SOCIETY MAN SAILS
FOR SOUTH SEAS**

Starr's lips twisted grimly. She did not feel the pain of her bitten lip, nor see the fleck of blood on it. Once before she had been called upon to make a sacrifice like this, for Michael's sake.

Someone she managed to get into her room, and packed a bag. It was Sapphire's day off and she was alone. That was well. She felt as if she were incapable of ever again making any lying excuses, in words. She sat down at her desk and scribbled a hasty note. Michael would never know that she had written it with her heart's blood. It was brief, not, ending up crudely with:

"So it was all wrong, you see. Our marriage was to have been a play-marriage. Our mistake was in thinking so much of joy—and of tragedy—to finish her battle alone.

Tears sealed the envelope. Now Michael would not look for her! Starr walked out of her Egyptian apartment, without a single good-bye glance at the place in which she had known so much of joy—and of tragedy—to finish her battle alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A young woman sat in a comfortable chair in the doctor's office, fac-

ing the sun that streamed through the blue-velvet-curtained windows and made warm patches on the rug. The branches of the tree outside tapped against the pane. Bare branches. It was December.

The physician, who sat there quietly while the pleasant-faced physician studied her, tapping his fingers together contemplatively, was a slim, quiet creature, with delicate features above the deep collar of her throw-back fur coat. Features like a cameo carved out of ivory. She wore a simple dark suit beneath her luxurious fur coat, and tendrils of midnight-hued hair escaped from beneath a small black felt hat tipped over one eye.

Her eyes were the most striking part of her; what was noticed from the second she came within one's vision. Beautiful, long, black eyes that had a hint of the exotic as of some other race in them, but they burned with a bright, unnatural light, as though they had looked upon strange, unearthly things remote from the consciousness of the everyday mortal.

When she spoke, her low, cultured voice raged in the desperate manner of one who is anxious to know the worst, and to know it with the least delay.

"I don't suppose you'll remember me, Dr. Morgan," she said, "but I came to you some time ago—this is in September. You told me then that I hadn't six months to live. So much of my time is already gone, and I feel if there was a mistake at all, it was in giving me too great a way. I want your opinion again—I want you to tell me truthfully what chance I have—just how much longer I can expect to live." Her voice was brave, her carriage gallant, but on the last words the voice faltered pitifully.

The doctor looked deep into her haunted eyes. He said slowly:

"I remember. I recall you quite well. You may not remember that I asked you a good many questions, and that you answered them—if you did answer in a distraught way as if you hardly knew you were answering."

"I remember. I recall you quite well. You may not remember that I asked you a good many questions, and that you answered them—if you did answer in a distraught way as if you hardly knew you were answering."

"I remember. I recall you quite well. You may not remember that I asked you a good many questions, and that you answered them—if you did answer in a distraught way as if you hardly knew you were answering."

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HIS BACKACHE WAS UNBEARABLE

Kruschen Brought Him Relief
From Pain

This man, of 51, was prematurely aged by backache, when he should have been enjoying the best years of his life. Here he tells how Kruschen helped to restore him to health, after months of pain.

"I was in hospital for ten weeks, owing to kidney trouble. When I was discharged I felt like an old man, although I am only 51. If I stopped to do anything it was agony to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I tried them and found they gave me relief from my pain and I felt better in every way. I was able to get up and from work, and I kept up the daily dose of Kruschen because I can now do the things I used to do and not feel any the worse for it."—S.V.C.

"When the internal organs cease to function properly, causes begin to accumulate in the system, and cause troublesome symptoms. Kruschen Salts grow to stimulate the liver and excretory organs to healthy, regular activity, and thus assist them to rid the system of harmful impurities."

To Welcome Visitors

London Newspaper Urges Englishmen To Think Of Overseas People At Coronation

In a leading editorial in the London Times the Englishman is scolded for his habitual inhospitality and welcomed to outside himself in welcoming the visitors from overseas expected in London for the Coronation. "Visitors coming in 'astronomical figures greater than anything known in the history of the Empire,' the Times declares, and adds that apart from housing, generous arrangements should be made for the entertainment and baggage of many returning home for the first time and many of the second generation who have never seen England."

"It is not well to boast too freely of Dominion over pain and pines if those who live under intense, hard and eucalyptus as to be treated as impersonally as if they themselves were trees walking," the Times remarks.

"Most of them will have deep, almost embarrasing sense of loss, and homesickness, even if it is sometimes displayed behind a facade of truculence which would not deceive a child, and the real success of the journey legend on the treatment received by the travellers from their own people."

"The renowned hospitality" of Melbourne, Johannesburg, Montreal, Calcutta, etc., to people from the United States has been returning here at the time the Times says, listing things that should be done, and urging clubs to open their doors to the visitors and thereby fill the travellers' intermediary hours with "healthy relaxation from the trying times of the Coronation ceremonies."

Australia Represented

Government Establishing Diplomatic Representation In United States

The Foreign Office announced that the Australian Government is establishing diplomatic representation in the United States.

The announcement stated the United Kingdom Government had agreed to the attachment of a member of the staff of the Australian Department of External Affairs to the staff of the British Ambassador in Washington with the rank of counselor.

The first occupant of the post will be Frank Keith, officer for the past three and a half years Australian External Affairs officer in London.

It was explained that Australia is adopting, with the necessary modifications, the system she has employed for more than 12 years for direct contact with the Foreign Office in London.

Sir George Pearce, Australian Minister for External Affairs, announced recently that Australians were to be attached to four British Embassies abroad as diplomatic liaison officers. The Washington post is apparently the first move to carry out the plan.

Officer is 47 years old and unmarried. After graduating in law from the University of Melbourne, he was associated for some time with Mr. Justice Higgins. During the war he served with the Australian Force, was mentioned in despatches four times and the Military Cross and was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

He: "It was very considerate of Jones to buy his wife a new washing machine."

She: "Sure was! The old one made so much noise he couldn't sleep."

Candy is popular in London. New confectionery stores open there at the rate of one a day. 2191

Canadians Best Arctic Fliers

Explorer Thinks They Are Well-Trained For Work

Future Antarctic expeditions will recruit their pilots in growing numbers from the ranks of Canada's hardy northland aviators. It is predicted by Alan Kenneth Innes-Taylor, famed Canadian explorer, who twice accompanied Richard E. Byrd on his historic journeys to Little America.

Constant training of Canadian pilots in cold-weather flying equips them superbly for the arduous work of South Pole exploration. Innes-Taylor said in Edmonton, on his way to Juneau, Alaska, in the course of an extensive biological survey.

Forced to fend for themselves in inclement weather, pilots flying in northern Canada develop great resourcefulness in addition to hardihood and complete technical mastery of their machines, the explorer said. For five years Mr. Innes-Taylor was with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed on the Western Arctic.

Innes-Taylor, who along with several other members of the last Byrd expedition, will receive shortly the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous contribution toward scientific knowledge of the earth's far places, spoke enthusiastically of the disinterested scientific motives which he said impels Byrd and similar men to carry out their arduous explorations.

"My own salary as a member of the last expedition, 1933 to 1935, was \$1 a year," he said.

Conference On Human Life

Says Something Should Be Done To Combat Growing Insecurity

Improvement of the "human stock" to combat the growing insecurity rate is a problem which must soon be faced, Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., told the local Teachers' Institute at Ottawa.

"It was a delicate and difficult problem," he said. "We do not understand yet the laws of heredity. There are throwbacks we cannot control. At the same time the little which can be done must be done if we are not to be submerged in this problem."

"It may be for our children to see the solution of such problems. All we can do is go forward courageously. The important thing is to have our faces in the right direction." Dr. Wallace suggested a conference on human life. Man had made remarkable progress in understanding natural phenomena but he understood very little of himself, he said.

A Non-Magnetic Ship

Vessel For Scientists Will Carry Very Sensitive Instruments

For the study of sea phenomena the most expensive ship of her size ever built is taking on equipment in the course of the East India Dock London. The Research, as she will be called, will be only 650 tons, but will cost nearly \$500,000. She will sail the oceans with a crew of scientists who will investigate magnetic phenomena and will be entirely non-magnetic, so that nothing will disturb the sensitive instruments on board. The hull is mainly of teak, with brass and bronze in place of iron and steel. The ship has bronze and other non-magnetic alloys. Even the cooking stoves will be of bronze, the buttons on the sailors' clothes and the rivets in their boots will be of bone or wood, and the cutlery will be non-magnetic.

Questions Old Beliefs

Director Of Royal Ontario Museum Asks For Verification

Lecturing on "Un-natural History," Prof. J. R. Dymond, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, said that among the "totems" he would like substantiated are the following:

That the opossum plays dead.

That the one aim of the bat is to get in somebody's hair.

That warts come from hanging toes.

That horse-hair could turn into snakes.

That the mother snake protects its young by swallowing them.

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That the mother snake protects its young by swallowing them.

TO EASE SORE THROAT PAINS QUICK

1 Crush 2 "Aspirin" tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

2 Gargle twice. This same mixture almost instantly.

3 Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with full glass of water.

As soon as you feel yourself catching cold, follow this modern treatment. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. This medicinal gargle will provide almost instant relief from redness and soreness. The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, cold pains and the cold itself. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor.

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord preserveth the simple. Psalm 116:6

This home is with the humble.

The simple are Thy rest: Thy lodging is in childlike hearts; Thou callest them Thy nest.

Deliverance of the soul from all useless and selfish cares brings it to an unpeopled peace and freedom, and this is true simplicity. The soul which knows no self-seeking, no interested ends, is thoroughly candid. It goes straight forward without hindrance, its path opens more and more to "perfect day" in proportion to the increase of its self-forgetfulness and self-renunciation.

Its peace amid whatever troubles beset it will be as boundless as the depths of the sea.

A Girl Silversmith

Takes Up Hobby To Pay Her Way Through College

Helen Stevenson, freshman at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, is making enough money to help pay her way through school on an unusual hobby—silver-smithing. The only drawback, she said, is that "I hate to sit anything I make."

She has her own studio in the college art department. Working a few hours daily at odd times, she estimates she can make from 30 to 40 rings, bracelets and pins in a year. The designs are her own.

Used Centuries Ago

Far from being a modern invention, "drinking straws" were used by the ancient Babylonians. The seal of the tomb of King Hammurabi depicts the drinking of liquids from a pitcher through a tube.

The coastline of Alaska measures 35,000 miles, or nearly 10,000 miles greater than the circumference of earth.

HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS

When you begin to feel lagged out at the end of the day, look out. Illness is just around the corner waiting to pay you low. At times like this there's nothing like Wincamin, the great tonic that has won over 20,000 recommendations from medical men. There's health for you in Wincamin—new vigor, new resistance to illness.

Wincamin is a delicious wine, a drop in each bottle there are all the nourishing elements of 2 1/2 lbs. of grapes added to the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed malt extract.

These elements in Wincamin help to restore lost energy quickly. They will help you to sound sleep, vigorous awakenings and active, enjoyable days. Drink this delicious wine regularly and you'll find that in a few years you will drop from your shoulders.

To pick you up when you are out of sorts, to soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, or in cases of nervousness, insomnia, pallidness and debility, take Wincamin. It's all there.

Sole Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

The London zoo, in 1926, exhibited an albino elephant from Burma.

STOP Titching

TORTURE IN A Minute

For quick relief from the pain of hemorrhoids, piles, itching, burning, and other ailments, use Dr. Felter's Favorite Prescription. It is a most dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Ross, Boston, A. C., writes: "I was long and weak, suffered from headaches and my strength was completely gone. I was almost impossible for me to eat. Mother advised me to take Dr. Felter's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I was feeling better again. Now I am, like you, Dr. Felter."

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
Business locals, 10c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 26, 1937

We quite agree with Coleman sport fans in their protest against play-off hockey games being removed from The Pass. Coleman and Bellevue, particularly, have rallied to the support of hockey this season stronger than for years, and should be entitled to more reasonable consideration.

Hon. Solon Sow stated last week that the redemption of prosperity certificates for the month of January amounted to \$23,505, and that the amount still outstanding was \$29,487. In this sum was about \$18,000 issued to civil servants each month. Present debentures covering provincial indebtedness amounting to \$32,000,000, will be replaced by an issue of 30-year bonds issued at 4.5 interest. But the agreement still had to be approved by act of legislature.

One of the cleverest captures in history was effected this week in Calgary, when Const. McCulloch, of the city police force, formerly of Lundbreck, brought his man to earth by a clever throw of his handcuffs after chasing the man on foot for a city block or more. The "cuffs" got him in the back of the neck and he fell cold. Brought to the station, and later before the magistrate, he was found guilty of false pretences and passing worthless cheques.

The Prophetic Bible Institute, of which Premier Aberhart is the head, must have felt cute as they gazed on the front page of last Monday's edition of the Calgary Herald. Eight per cent interest being charged by those who claim there should be no interest. Now we know where the nickels and dimes go to, but while the Biblical Bills are worrying about our souls, might one ask, when gazing at the eight per cent interest on the eight thousand dollar mortgage, "Partner, can you spare a fellow a dime?"—Drumheller Review.

The departure of the Wm. Gates family for Lethbridge, which will take place very shortly, will be a distinct loss to this community. Billy came here as a mere boy and practically grew up with the town. For thirty years he has been connected with the customs and for the past twenty he has been chief officer. He has been very active in every community effort and always did his share of the work. He will be greatly missed in curling circles, in which he was a star, being nearly always in the jewelry class at the bonspiels. The departure of his good wife and family will also be deeply regretted.—Ferne Free Press.

Following the fate of the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act, Mr. Justice Ives has also thrown out the Alberta Securities Interest Act as unconstitutional. In ruling out the latter measure, the Ives' judgment declared: "I know that it has been authoritatively held that in matters within its jurisdiction, of a purely local and private nature, access to the courts of judicature may be lawfully denied the subject by the province, but to extend that right so as to prohibit any questioning of an ultra vires statute is most repugnant to one's instinctive sense of justice." This observation of Mr. Justice Ives was directed toward one feature of the Interest Reduction Act which closed the courts of Alberta to lawsuits under its provisions.

Empress Winter Golf Tournament



While the rest of Canada is shovelling itself out of snowdrifts, Canada's only mid-winter golf tournament of an international character will be held on the Royal Colewood Golf Club Course at Victoria, B.C., from March 1 to 6. This is the annual Empress Winter Amateur Golf Tournament, now in its ninth year, which brings well on to 200 enthusiastic golfers from Canada, the United States, and Europe into competition for a large number of valuable prizes, including the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose

Bowl, and Matson Inter-District Team Cup. Favored by summer-like weather, the tournament is the high-water mark of the social season for the winter colony on the sunny southern tip of Vancouver Island. Victoria will be in festive mood for the event, while Colewood's beautiful clubhouse and the real Empress Hotel, with its gardens, conservatory, and Crystal Garden swimming pool, will form an ideal background for the colorful social activities which mark the six days of tournament play. Included as added attractions will be a dinner

and dance and entertainment every evening in the Empress Hotel with presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on Saturday night. Golf experts and dubs alike will find competitions suited to them in the week's play at Royal Colewood, a lovely course constructed on park land, 6,291 yards in length, with a par 70 that was broken only once in tournament play. Play will be divided into classes for both ladies and men, ranging from open amateur events and handicap matches to features that stress the social side of the grand old game.

There should be a thousand and one reasons for the Alberta government session adjourning for at least five years.

If Aberhart was given ten years in which to try out his experiment, there is little doubt but that the bulk of money in this province would move elsewhere, if at all possible.

An honest man, who has contracted a debt and with every intention of living up to every word of his contract, doesn't want his debt repudiated, whether or not he has the means to meet it.

A visitor to the Canadian prairies has discovered that most cowboys are excellent cooks. One would expect them to be at home on the range.—Northern Observer, Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Hitler will not have any truck or trade with Russians, whom he in his anniversary address stigmatized as lustful murderers. There were at least seventy-seven Germans who would call him a lustful murderer were it not that they are unable to do so because they were all slain in one night on the orders of Der Fuehrer.—Ex.

Bitter disappointment and protest is aroused among hockey fans in the Pass towns on the action of the A. A. H. A. executive's ruling that semifinal play-off games between Luscar Indians and Coleman Canadians are to be played in Edmonton and Lethbridge. Their strong reason for complaint is that, having supported the Pass team throughout the season, the great majority of fans will be denied the opportunity of seeing the play-offs. The ruling is protested by the public as most unjust to the Pass supporters.

The public may well ask what is at the bottom of the row in the treasury department. Is it that the Aberhart government has plans laid to launch into some hare-brained scheme of issuing its own money in defiance of constitutional power? Is it that trust funds of the government will not bear close scrutiny? Or is it that the whole government is in such a mess that Mr. Cockcroft and Mr. Percival resigned rather than try to see it through? Mr. Aberhart should give the people a straight, clear-cut statement of affairs and quit stalling in generalities. The people of Alberta are paying some \$15,000,000 a year to keep a government going.—Ex.

Premier William Aberhart will likely represent Alberta at the coronation, in which event he will be accompanied by Mrs. Aberhart.

Many local folks were just laughing their heads off last week end over the published latest of Mr. Aberhart's ideas of raising money to give away. Well, who wouldn't laugh? Daily the joke is appearing bigger!

Senator Patrick Burns passed away at his home in Calgary on Wednesday forenoon, following a lengthy illness. He was the founder of Burns & Co. Ltd., formerly known as P. P. Burns & Co., Ltd., which concern operated a large packing house in Calgary and had branch retail meat markets throughout the province. Burns & Co. also had packing plants in other parts of the Dominion. Mr. Burns was in his 82nd year. Many institutions, such as the Lacombe Home at Midnapore, will miss him as a benefactor.

Thieves sometimes go to church, not to get rid of their hellery, but to steal a little more. On Sunday night last, the safe of Knox United church at Calgary was robbed of around \$350. The thief will have a dickens of a time getting rid of the pennies.

Triplet deer from Nova Scotia, raised by a forest ranger after they were found on Cape Breton island last June, have arrived at New York to form part of the province's exhibit at the National Sportsmen's show. They were captured when but one day old.

The Brandon C.P.R. touring hockey team were entertained at Coleman on Friday night by a five-one score against them, and at Blairmore on Saturday night the tilt was even worse than that—7 to 1 against them. But the Brandon boys are not particular whether they win or lose. They are out on a holiday trip, and don't care a darn whether they lose or win.

IMMENSE PERCENTAGE OF HEAT OBTAINED FROM OIL

In the retail end of the oil industry, by far the most varied lot of factors are those affecting the price of gasoline. What to an outsider may look to be a simple affair turns out to be a circumstance highly complex. In the United States some oil men and various government officials found this out under the NRA when they tried to find a panacea for the industry's marketing ills.

Not one of them would fit all the ailments, more than castor oil would cure all the patients in a hospital. Once all these factors were imposed on a complex transportation system, there was something akin to chaos. A research engineer has computed that 20 per cent of the annual heat and energy consumption in the country comes from oil. To this is added the fact that nearly all of our bearings that control speeds of modern life, could not be used if petroleum, or some form of it, was not used as a lubricant.—adv.

An exchange remarks: When one sees some of those in the dangerous forties and the dizzy fifties stepping out and having their sweeties on the side, it reminds one of the old saying: "God never made a foot for which there was not an overhoe."

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WHY WE CURL

Now that the Fernie bonspiel is over, the games lost and won and the alibis, considered for what they are worth, it may not be out of place to ask why people who are supposed to be in their right mind will risk death from pneumonia contracted as a result of the cold, strain every muscle in their body attempting to sweep a rock where it will not go, swept or unswept; lose their tempers, upset their digitations and stagger home after midnight, exhausted, disgruntled and disappointed all because a Scotch joke called curling was foisted on an unsuspecting and gullible world. As for the game itself there is not a single thing to recommend it; and its disadvantages are patently evident to all: It must be played in the coldest of weather when one can't keep warm beside a stove, the ice on which it is played must be so slippery that one risks a broken neck with every step, and so crooked that the skip can miss every shot without blame (although every member of the rink must place his rocks exactly where the skip wants them or be accused of losing the game) and last and worst of all, the ice must be so dirty that every rock must be swept from hogline to house lest a straw defect its course; the skip's rocks being swept twice as much as any of the others. In addition, the game is not one of skill; every one who loses completely outplays his opposition only to find himself defeated by ill-luck on the very last end. Even then the game would have been won had the lead put his rocks where the skip wanted them. Following the game everyone smiles hypocritically and shakes hands with everyone else and hastens to some ready retreat, there to recount the lack of skill on the part of the opposition and the lack of brains on the part of the members of the rink upon which the narrator has the ill-luck to be playing, and the heroic efforts put forth, by the said narrator by which the game was won—if it was won, or the foolish and utterly silly way in which his partners threw the game after he—noble fellow—had put it in the bag. If the said narrator be a fast and loud talker he may finish this part of the story before the assembly starts a free-for-all preparatory contest relating to the individual exploits of those present after the same fashion and concerning the same game, which story would make that notable twister of the truth, Munchausen, blush for very shame. But if the first hero be a man of slow speech and a very soft voice he finds by the time he has explained the position of the rocks as he dons the mantle of Hercules, the rest of the company have already commenced a recital in unity without harmony. And here is the real reason for the sweat, energy and time expended in the so-called game: 'tis no for gain, for honor, for prizes, for fellowship, or even for the exercise that men curl, not at all; it is—and truth—to provide the material for the recounting of exploits. For this, and this alone, do men endure cold, pain, chilblains and the unfair criticism of the skip (the wretch).—Ex.

Georgie says the chief minerals of Great Britain are lemonade and soda water.

A local doctor reports that he cured a patient with falling memory a few days ago. And then the patient went away and forgot to pay his bill.

An English physiologist reveals that if one freeszes long enough he gets very warm. It seems to be the principle on which some janitors work.

The average distance of the sun from the earth is 92,000,000 miles. A railway train running at 60 miles per hour would require 175 years to travel the distance.

Free advice from one of our local book-keepers: Use the double entry system in your business, so you can go out the back door when a collector enters the front.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

“LIE GOOPS FAMILY CAT DISAPPEARED YESTERDAY. CULP ADVERTISED THAT HE WANTED IT BACK. TODAY IT RETURNED, LEAVING FOUR LITTLE ONES—OUR LIE WANT ADS GET RESULTS!”



ANCIENT CUSTOM LINGERS ON

Fishermen from the Atlantic to the Pacific are hopeful that the present effort of the Canadian Government to promote the consumption of Canadian fish will result in people eating more fish throughout the week rather than confining this delicacy to Fridays.

Though fish has been eaten as a food since prehistoric times, the early Christian Church decreed that no meat should be eaten on Fridays and fast days, but that fish might be substituted. From that arose a practice that has persisted down to the present time and has led people of every denomination to associate fish with Friday often to the virtual exclusion of other days.

According to leading executives of the fishing industry, this habit is not only harmful to the industry but is robbing people of many advantages. If the people eat more fish throughout the week, they would be assured of fresher fish and they would get it at lower prices. The increased demand for the products of sea, lake and river would give an impetus to the whole industry and, while retail prices to the public would drop, the prices to the fisherman would increase, owing to the lessening of the present over-head caused by the public habit of eating fish mostly on Fridays.

Not only the fishing industry but the medical profession are behind the move to encourage people to eat more fish throughout the week. Many medical columnists of newspapers have gone on record as to the nutritive and healthful value of fish. With its richness in proteins, minerals and other elements, they say, fish is an important article of diet, as nourishing as other foods and more easily digested.

U.S. PHYSICIANS' CONCLUDE APPROVES BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

At a recent convulse of U.S. medicals a resolution was passed approving Dr. Eva Fay's bill, advocating the dissemination of birth control information, mostly to prevent the great number of deaths resulting from illegal operations. It has been also found that there was not a single student on the law books of any of the 48 states which forbid dissemination of such information. Yet, one finds the old practitioner still very reticent on the subject. But not so with Dr. Eva Fay, who, like Margaret Sanger fought bravely for the enlightening of the masses for many years, claiming that birth control has been practiced by all peoples since creation. There are many well educated women who would not be without Dr. Eva Fay's compound a single day. For it is said to save the figure, retaining youth by simply eliminating the ruthless worry of each month that marks the face with premature age. Why not be on the safe side. Why wait until in dire and frantic need. Preparation is half the battle—order by airmail today Dr. Fay's Compound by sending five dollars to the Fay Company 147 Fay Ridge, Vancouver, B.C. It is absolutely safe to take, non-poisonous and sure in its expected results. State age, when ordering. Postively not sent C.O.D. Airmailing 25c extra. You may oblige everlastingly some needy friend by showing this ad. A better clip this out now, before reading further—you may find yourself in need of it some day. Dr. Fay's lecture on "Family Limitations" is 25c per copy. It is a very remarkable work.

J. H. Blackmore, M.P., Social Credit parliamentary leader, is authority for the statement that "Major Douglas has declared that the leader of a Social Credit government must put social credit into effect by strategy. This gives a hint of our premier's

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system. Some have called it "stalling," some "sidestepping," and others "passing the buck." None of these are right: It is "strategy."

Correct, Premier Aberhart, you may go to the head of the class. "Silence" is a good defence, especially when one has a mighty poor case. But really, Mr. Aberhart, don't you feel right down in your heart that you should have been much more silent on the promises made in the infamous 1935 Alberta election.—Drumheller Review.

Premier Aberhart is now giving some attention to the Liberals. Well, here is telling him he is going to find the Liberals a real force with which

to reckon, and he will find the Liberals all over the province ready for him when he faces an angry people in the next election. The die is set, and it looks like curtains for the Apostle of Unfulfilled Promises.—Drumheller Review.

Co-operation is a splendid thing, but, as the Review has said on numerous occasions, the co-operation preached by the Alberta Social Credit government is all one-sided. The Alberta government is all take and no give, and they have found that when they preach co-operation they are like the foolish shepherd who shouted "Wolf!" too often.—Drumheller Review.

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BRITISH LOAN IS INTENDED SOLELY TO ENSURE PEACE

London.—A vote of 329 to 145 the House of Commons in committee stage approved the government's financial resolution to authorize a loan up to £400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) for defensive rearmament.

The vote came after two days of debate on the rearmament plan that calls for a total expenditure of up to £1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000) over a five-year period. During its closing stages as the opposition bitterly attacked the program, the fiery Independent Laborite, Jack McGovern, was ordered to leave the house for unparliamentary remarks.

Prime Minister Baldwin wound up the debate for the government. He reiterated the projected expenditure was solely aimed at ensuring the safety of Britain and the empire and enabling Britain to play its part in securing the peace of the world.

Baldwin emphasized there was no antithesis between collective security and national security, in answering opposition claims that Britain in her vast rearmament plan was dropping collective measures.

The prime minister recalled a foreign policy speech by Foreign Secretary Eden in which he stated British arms would never be used for aggression but only if necessary for defence of Britain and the empire; and also for defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression. They may, and if a new western Europe settlement can be reached they would, be used in defence of Germany where she was a victim of unprovoked aggression.

"The object of all parties alike in this country has been and remains a single one—to maintain peace," Baldwin declared. He denied the government was opposed to the league. Under collective security, he said, "this country would be the first to attack the racist in the air provided the country against whom collective security was engaged within a radius from which she could bomb us. . . . It is for the safety of ourselves and our people that tonight we are going into the lobby"—to vote on the resolution.

The resolution will be formally reported from committee and a bill based upon it will then be introduced. It is planned the bill will obtain adoption in parliament this week.

Pitchblende Deposits

Thirty-Year-Old Report Leads To Discovery Of Radium At Great Bear Lake

Ottawa.—A 30-year-old sentence in a geologist's report sent Gilbert LaBine into Great Bear Lake to discover Canada's radium-bearing pitchblende deposits. Dr. Charles Cornwall told the annual meeting of the Canadian Geographical Society.

The deputy minister of mines and resources described a trip he made 27 years ago with the late Dr. Macintosh Bell of the Geological Survey of Canada over the Great Bear Territory. In his report, he said, Dr. Bell wrote:

"In the Greenstone, east of McFalls Bay, occur numerous interrupted strings of calc-spar containing chalcopryite; and the steep rocky shores which here present themselves to the lake are often stained with cobalt bloom and copper-green."

Volunteers Trapped

Thirteen North American Volunteers Killed Or Captured By Spanish Insurgents

Avila.—Thirteen North American volunteers with the government forces were killed or captured in an insurgent cut-de-sac. It was not determined if any were Canadians. In confusion of the continuing battle it could not be determined how many of them had been killed.

The North Americans were among 20 soldiers who drove their two trucks into the direct range of insurgent artillery near Valcambrad, government outpost just off the Valencia highway.

Unaware insurgents had turned back two attacks, they found themselves trapped. They tried to reach safety but only three escaped. Those who were not mowed down by machine gun and rifle fire were hustled off to Navalcarnero as prisoners.

Would Ban Enlistments

Ottawa.—Notice was given by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, he will introduce a bill to prohibit enlistment of Canadians in the Spanish conflict.

War Torn Spain

Describes Most Terrible Evacuation Of A City In Modern Times

Valencia.—Dr. Norman Bethune of Montreal described the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga as "the most terrible evacuation of a city in modern times."

(Malaga, southern Spanish seaport, was captured Feb. 8 by the insurgents in the Spanish civil war.) Dr. Bethune, head of the Spanish-American Blood Transfusion Institute, said he witnessed the evacuation during a trip from Barcelona with a truck-load of refrigerated blood for transfusions.

"Imagine 150,000 men, women and children setting out for safety to a town situated more than 100 miles away with only one road to take on a journey requiring five days and five nights at least," he said.

"There was no food to be found in the villages and there were no trains or buses to transport them."

"They staggered and stumbled, cut and bruised feet, along a white flint road while the Fascists (insurgents) bombed them from the air and from the sea."

"There were thousands of children. The incessant stream of people became so dense we barely could force our car through them."

"We met so many distressed women and children we decided to turn back and start transporting the worst cases to safety."

"But it was difficult to choose which to take."

"Our car was besieged by a mob of frantic mothers and fathers who, with tired, outstretched arms, held up to us their children with great sobs and congested by four days of sun and dust."

"How could we choose between a child dying of dysentery and a mother stolidly watching us with great sunken eyes, carrying against her breast her child born on the road two days before?"

"Many old people simply gave up the struggle and laid down beside the road to wait for death."

"We first decided to take only children and mothers. Then the separation of fathers and children, husbands and wives became too cruel to bear. We finished by transporting to Almeria the families with the largest number of children and children without parents."

"On the evening of the 12th, when the little seaport of Almeria was completely filled with refugees who thought they had reached a haven of safety, German and Italian sea planes dropped 10 bombs in the very centre of town where refugees were sleeping huddled so closely together on the main street that an auto could pass only with great difficulty."

Suggest Special Instruction

For Treatment Of War Gas Cases In Canada

Ottawa.—Suggestion has been sent to all universities in Canada having faculties of medicine that they instruct their medical students in methods of treatment of persons suffering from poison gas attack. Col. E. H. LaFollette, deputy minister of national defence, stated, Technical information has been sent to the universities.

The replies from the universities have not yet been received. The department takes the view that the doctors in Canada should be familiar with the most recent methods known to medical science for treating gas poisoning.

It is learned, although the department declined to comment on it, that commercial companies in Canada for some time have been testing out gases which might neutralize the effect of a gas attack if released during the attack.

Canadian Shoes For Queen

Dozen Pair To Be Sent By National Retailers' Association

Toronto.—National Shoe Retailers' Association in convention here decided to send Queen Elizabeth a dozen pair of hand-made Canadian shoes.

Size 4½, the shoes all will be made with continental heels. Three pairs of lattice-worked high-cut sandals will be made—one pair studded with diamonds and the others with rhinestones; a pair of patent leather pumps without stitching; a pair of white satin pumps; and others in red, silver, blue and gray.

Across The Border

Ottawa.—Canadian National Railway porters operating on trains crossing the United States border are allowed to complete their runs by immigration authorities of both countries. Transport Minister Macdonald, informed Hugh Plaxton (Liberal, Toronto-Trinity), in the House of Commons.

Canada Shipping Act

Has Made No Apparent Effect On Freight Rates

Ottawa.—The Canada Shipping Act has made no apparent effect on freight rates. Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told the House of Commons, answering the following question by W. A. Tucker (Lib.-Ross): "What has been the effect of this act on freight rates, particularly on grain being exported from western Canada?"

Under shipping laws, freight of passengers from one Canadian port to another Canadian port must be carried on Canadian vessels.

A practice had grown up, however, for United States shippers to carry grain for Montreal from the head of the lakes to Buffalo, then transship for the Canadian destination. The act, proclaimed last August, was to prevent United States lines from competing by means of this practice.

SENATOR MEIGHEN PROTESTS ABOUT COMMISSIONS

Ottawa.—Too many commissions, federal and provincial, were functioning in Canada at terrific expense to the taxpayer, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, protested in the senate.

"You can hardly look anywhere there is not a commission in operation in this country," he said. A few years ago, there was an inquiry into the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and now the same ground was being gone over at a new grain probe.

Then, he continued, there was the textile commission, "which as far as I can see is going to keep on commissioning."

"Lawyers were employed at good pay and they seem to think it is their duty to use money of this country to propagate their particular tariff beliefs here, there and everywhere," Senator Meighen declared. The federal treasury was being exploited by lawyers on some commissions "spilling" their tariff principles or tariff prejudices.

An Ontario commission was presently engaged at Guelph, Ont., taking evidence from a "string of young convicts" and he wondered what need there was for the inquiry.

At the same time, a federal commission was probing the administration of Canadian penitentiaries before which convicts were voicing their grievances at a cost to the country from \$500 to \$1,000 per year. The country had a lot more deserving grievances from honest workers worthy of consideration than the grievances of convicts.

The opposition leader was speaking on the home improvement bill which was given second reading and sent to the banking and commerce committee. He agreed with Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Liberal leader, and Senator Cairine Wilson (Lib., Ottawa) the measure was commendable.

He did not believe, however, the elaborate machinery of the national employment commission was necessary to put it into operation.

CONTESTS SEAT



Colonel Wedgwood Benn, prominent British Laborite and former Minister of the Crown, who will seek reelection to the House of Commons in the by-election to be held at Gorton, near Manchester, in a few weeks' time.

Sure Plan Will Succeed

B.C. Premier Has Faith In New Health Insurance Scheme

Toronto.—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, in an interview with the taxpayer, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, in the Pacific coast province as it did in England.

British Columbia's health insurance scheme to go into effect in March is meeting opposition from members of the medical profession, according to the premier.

"A great many people are still excluded from health insurance but as the plan expands, they will be included," he explained. "Farmers are not included because of the difficulty of providing them with medical service, since some live miles away from any doctor. Nor do indigents come within the scheme, but they will eventually be admitted, as our income increases. Meanwhile they are no worse off than they were before."

Premier Pattullo estimated the scheme would bring in a revenue of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year "at the beginning." The government has granted \$100,000 to set up the necessary machinery but further costs will be paid for by the levies to be collected, he said.

New Egg-Grading Method

Toronto.—W. A. Landreth, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Canadian Producers' Association at the annual meeting here. Under a method agreed upon, eggs will be graded as follows: "A" large, 24 ozs. and over; "A" grade, 23 ozs. minimum; "B" large, 23 ozs. and up; "B" grade, 20 to 23 ozs.; remainder to be known as "C" grade.

Influenza Epidemic

Calgary.—An epidemic of influenza has caused 37 deaths in Calgary during the past six weeks, medical authorities reported. The epidemic was believed on the wane, but there were still some 200 cases in hospitals and scores of victims in homes.

LAWN TENNIS IS IN THE AIR! PAGE MISS SUMMER



The above picture of the Davis Cup Draw in London will be greeted with enthusiasm by lawn tennis players as a sign that Winter is on its last lap. Sir Samuel Hoare is seen (centre), presiding at the draw for the Davis Cup trophy at Admiralty House, London. Great Britain are the holders of the trophy, and twenty odd nations have entered the 1937 series.

U.S. Crop Insurance Plan

Large Sum Will Be Needed To Carry Out The Project

Washington.—Officials estimated \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 would be required to set up a vast crop insurance system recommended to the United States' congress by President Roosevelt.

They figured that amount would establish adequate reserves and meet other necessary costs.

Offsetting this was the contention of the president's crop insurance committee, the proposed system would eliminate other expenditures for farmers distressed by crop failure. The committee estimated such outlays had totalled \$600,000,000 in the past 10 years.

It was his second recommendation in the plan for broadening the federal farm program. The first suggested liberal credit and other federal aid for tenants and insecure farm owners.

As in his message on tenancy, the president emphasized his contention federal action upon such matters is constitutional.

"May I repeat," he said, "what I have suggested in a former message: That because economic and social reforms of this character are essentially national in scope and administration, the citizens of our nation believe that our form of government was never intended to prohibit their accomplishment."

NOT ASKING FOR DEFENSE FUNDS FROM DOMINIONS

London.—There was no intention of calling upon the dominions to make any contribution to a common defence fund, Neville Chamberlain declared in debate in the House of Commons on Britain's great \$7,500,000,000 rearmament plan.

Chamberlain said the dominions had spent a great deal of money upon perfecting or improving their own defences and that was their contribution to the common fund. No other form of contribution, that he was aware of, was under discussion at the present time.

Labor and opposition Liberals joined in challenge of the vast rearmament. References to the dominions during the day-long debate brought Chamberlain to his feet late in the session.

Early in the day he had moved a formal resolution to authorize the government to raise defence costs totalling \$400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) during the next five years and the whole defence plan, involving a total five-year expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000) was placed before the house.

Chamberlain minced no words. Members gasped a little as the chancellor frankly declared even \$1,500,000,000 was no final figure. He opened a two-day debate on defence before a crowded house.

The government would welcome an agreement with other nations, he said. If circumstances permitted either a slow down or a reduction in the program, "we shall be thankful enough to do it." On the other hand, as conditions have changed to our disadvantage since we first contemplated this program they may change again.

"It may be in the end," the chancellor vaguely added, "that we shall find \$1,500,000,000 does not represent the total amount this country has been obliged to spend in this direction."

Britain, he said, could never use her power for aggressive purposes. "This country will exert her influence to preserve peace not only for herself but for others. We know from experience that our influence waxes and wanes according to our strength."

"The strength we are now rapidly gaining from day to day and from week to week is in itself a steady factor in international affairs. It is probably the greatest bulwark for peace in the world to-day."

Chamberlain said the government could not shrink from the defence program. No one could regard growing armaments without a feeling of "disgust and shame" that civilization was preferring to break its own back instead of trying to settle differences by give and take and turning arms expenditures to pursuits which might bring prosperity and contentment to all.

"We can do nothing but set our teeth and go forward. Peace, appeasement and disarmament are not obtainable by one power alone. Wherever we think we can, with others who share our views, we shall rejoin in their company in seeking to find a more fruitful and worthy solution."

SAY TAXINQUIRY IS TO COVER ALL THE PROVINCES

Ottawa.—Answering Premier Aberhart's protest of any discrimination against Alberta in the proposed royal commission inquiry into taxation, Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated the inquiry would cover all provinces.

The prime minister sent the following telegram to the Alberta premier: "Replying to your wire. The intention, of course, is that inquiry by royal commission on taxation and financial relations shall cover all provinces."

Announcement was made in the House of Commons by Mr. Mackenzie King that a royal commission would be set up to inquire into Canadian taxation problems. An examination into the finances of Saskatchewan and Manitoba had been made at their request by the Bank of Canada, he added, and pending the results of the commission's work assistance would be given those provinces by the Dominion.

Premier Aberhart, in a telegram to the prime minister, contended the assistance given Saskatchewan and Manitoba was discriminatory because his province had sought similar assistance from the Dominion and had been refused with the result Alberta had defaulted on its provincial bonds.

A similar protest was made by Rt. Hon. E. B. Benson, Ontario leader, in the house, to which Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, replied there was no intention to discriminate and the government "is prepared to sit down, with any province and discuss its problems and bring forward such solutions as the circumstances may appear to warrant."

Debt Reduction Considered

Scheme For Alberta Patterned Along The Saskatchewan Plan

Edmonton.—A debt reduction scheme, patterned along the general lines of the Saskatchewan plan which topped \$75,000,000 from the farm debts of that province, is under consideration for Alberta. It was reported.

Preparation of an Alberta plan resulted from an interview between representatives of the Mortgage Lenders' Association and the provincial government.

One factor which calls for haste in its preparation is that the plan might have an important bearing on any debt reduction legislation which the government may intend to submit to the legislature.

The Saskatchewan plan, which might form the basis for the Alberta scheme, was announced in September, 1936. It cancelled \$75,000,000 of drought-area debts, one-third of the cancellations being borne by mortgage firms and the balance by municipalities, the provincial government and the federal government.

Estimated tax arrears of \$22,750,000 were cancelled under the Saskatchewan plan. Relief and seed advances also were wiped out. The interest rate on rural mortgage indebtedness was set at six per cent. all over the province, representing an annual saving to farmers of \$34,000,000.

Under the Saskatchewan plan, the province was divided into three areas—drought, marginal and the remainder. In the marginal area, debt adjustment was continued on an individual basis. In the rest of the province, individual adjustments have been made between mortgage firms and farmers.

It has been estimated the mortgage firms have written off \$6,400,000 in arrears so far under the Saskatchewan plan.

Trade Is Increasing

Canadian High Commissioner Pleased Over Business With United Kingdom

London.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, expressed pleasure over the increased trade between the United Kingdom and Canada in an address at the engineering and hardware section of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham.

He expressed the hope the number of Canadian exhibitors at the fair would increase annually, adding that interest in and go forward. Peace, appeasement and disarmament are not obtainable by one power alone. Wherever we think we can, with others who share our views, we shall rejoin in their company in seeking to find a more fruitful and worthy solution."

Prisoners Of Soviet

Berlin.—Germany demanded at Moscow that her diplomatic representatives be permitted to visit German citizens recently arrested in the Soviet Union, it was announced here.

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

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MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Many who had just bills to collect heard sighs of relief on Tuesday.

The Blairmore Bearcats defeated Bellevue Bulldogs 11-1 on Tuesday night at Bellevue.

Drumheller Miners nosed out the Calgary Rangers in a Big-Six play-down on Tuesday night by 6-5 in overtime.

CROWS' NEST FUNERAL HOME
A. E. Ferguson, Manager
Graduate in Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming
THE ONLY LICENSED EMBALMER IN THE CROWS' NEST PASS, ALBERTA.
First Class Service - Lowest Prices
Modern Equipment
RESIDENCE PHONE 212

The C.P.R. will purchase new equipment to cost over \$20,000,000.

Clifford Picard left by yesterday's train for Lethbridge, where he hopes to accept a position in a meat market.

Miss Mamie Hamilton left for Victoria by Friday night's train, where she trains for nursing.

Friendship to some folks doesn't mean anything more than a license to borrow money.

Miss Helen Neuman, R.N., left Pincher Creek last month to accept a position on the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton.

Four days earlier than usual, the Newfoundland "swilers" will sail on Saturday of next week for the ice-fields.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

The Alberta legislature opened at Edmonton yesterday.

Miss Gladys Morgan, of Lamont, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan.

A full cradle and an empty dinner pail is a very embarrassing condition.

Sir Wilfred Woods, K.C.M.G., has been sworn in as commissioner of public utilities in Newfoundland.

Cabinet ministers seem to be hard to maintain in Alberta. Why not call them and call them ministers?

Many an individual who has lived a life in darkness is comforted after his passing by the singing of "Lead Kindly Light."

One local district barber has hinted that shaves could be paid for on the installment plan, ten cents down and 2 cents a month.

Col. Victor Sifton remarked: "Governments that cannot permit free and unrestricted criticism of their activities should resign."

Last year the Canadian National Railways carried 424,548 visitors at economic fares, in addition to 9,675,000 passengers at regular fares.

A relief loan of \$500,000 to Alberta which the province has been unable to redeem, has been renewed for one year at 3 per cent.

The many friends of Mrs. James R. Warner will regret to learn that she has been seriously ill and was admitted to the local hospital on Wednesday.

In the school election at Bellevue on Thursday last, J. Christie, J. Dugdale and S. Magdall were elected, with 455, 445 and 307 respectively. G. Coupland was defeated with 234.

The Cadomin Olympics hockey team has two Stencos, one Jenkins and two Kwanneys in their lineup. By defeating the Luscar Indians recently, they won the Coal Branch hockey title.

While at Victoria, Dr. Peter Bryce officiated at a United Church service at which no less than 1000 members and adherents of the congregation received the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

A shortage in the funds of Beddington Municipal District has been discovered, amounting from \$12,000 to \$13,000. The secretary was bonded in the sum of \$5,000, leaving the municipality short by about \$8,500, including cost of investigation.

The first game of the senior hockey play-downs between Luscar and Coleman will be played at Edmonton on Saturday, the second game at Lethbridge on Monday, and the third, if necessary, at Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Some very interesting articles from the pen of C. F. Jamieson, well known Calgary lawyer, have been running in the Calgary Albertan. One of his last week's contributions centred around Blairmore, and cited such notorious personages as Picarello, Putnam and himself.

Would like to see the present premier of this province existing on the present Chinese reliefists' allowance when he was a public school teacher. The mere thought of that fact should cause our premier to shudder. Human beings are human beings the world over!

The Blairmore Public Library were this week, recipients of a very beautiful calendar. It is made up of 52 pictures, one for each week of the year. These pictures were taken from the best pictures printed in The Weekly Scotmen during 1936. The calendar was sent from The Weekly Scotmen, Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Women speeders now lead."—Ex.

If The Enterprise were Red, we wouldn't be scared to show our color.

A. B. D. Campbell, travelling C.P.R. passenger agent, was in town from Calgary on Tuesday.

Another evidence that a human skunk exists in Blairmore came to light last week.

The late Emanuel Pike, of Channel, Newfoundland, left an estate of \$232,232.

A meeting of the Blairmore Board of School Trustees was held in the council chamber on Tuesday night, presided over by Chairman Bosetti.

Two vacancies on the Pincher Creek council were filled by acclamation. The successful candidates were C. H. Watson and John Cox.

Over eighty inches of snow were reported to have fallen in the Fernie district up to the early part of last week.

FOR SALE—Milch Cow, freshened last week, part Jersey; and one heifer, two years old, to freshen in June. Apply to W. J. Barisoff, Burns.

A. J. Mason, for some time a secretary in the liquor commissioner's office at Edmonton, has been appointed temporary liquor commissioner, succeeding R. J. Dinning.

Sam Douglas and Richard Gardner were re-elected to the Hillcrest Mines school board on Monday. John McDade and Joseph Norton were defeated by but a small margin.

The infant son of the Earl and Countess of Egmont died at Calgary on Sunday, the Hon. Patrick Francis Joseph Moore Percival, aged three months.

The regular meeting of the Crows' Nest Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, March 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Since the unprecedented growth of whiskers in the Crows' Nest Pass has become known to the outside world, fertilizer manufacturers are seriously considering raising the price of their products.

In connection with the big \$300,000 fire at Sydney Mines last November, Douglas MacNeil, 26, has been convicted of manslaughter. Wilfred Poulton, 38-year-old invalid war veteran, was burned to death when trapped in a second-storey apartment.

Rumor had it on Tuesday that because it appeared the Alberta government were not putting forth much effort to open up South Alberta highways the B.C. government had decided to withdraw their plows off the highway east of Fernie to Crows' Nest.

Robert MacKenzie, dairy proprietor, has been arrested at High River to face a charge of attempted murder. The charge is laid by his wife, who claimed he had fired a shot at her from a .22 calibre rifle, the bullet entering the floor near where she had been knocked down.

No less than three Alberta miners have been sentenced to prison terms for having forged miners' certificates. The third happened to be J. Sirko, of the Rosedale mine. In this case the original name on the face of the certificate was changed to suit his purpose.

While he was a visitor at Harvard University, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, was guest of University of Alberta graduates studying and lecturing at that university. During the course of his eastern trip, Dr. Kerr visited New York city, Montreal and Toronto. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kerr.

TICKER SERVICE on CALGARY OILS

Due largely to increased Volume of Orders on Calgary Oil Stocks from the Crows' Nest Pass, we have now installed a TICKER SERVICE direct from the floor of the Calgary Stock Exchange.

Telephone Us for Last Quotations

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

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LETHBRIDGE

ALBERTA

A. E. Cox is relieving the operator at the local C.P.R. depot.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robbins, of Pincher Station, on February the 16th.

Mrs. L. Chalmers, of Coleman, attended the funeral of her father, J. J. Lawrence, at Drumheller last week.

Some local business people still feel that their "most" patronize the Red system of advertising.

Thomas Hadwell is able to be around, after being confined to his home through illness for a couple of weeks.

France has a new small car that goes like sixty. It makes sixty miles an hour, travels sixty miles on a gallon of gasoline, and costs \$650.

Born, twenty years ago, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burles, of Cowley, a daughter.

R. J. Dinning, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of this month, will be temporarily located in Alberta as representative of eastern investment houses.

DOMESTIC ANIMAL ACT
(Section 54, Subsection 3, Unorganized Territory)

ESTRAY, Heifer, small; color, red predominating, head white, ears red and white; no horns; front legs white to near knees, hind legs white to near hocks; tail red with white switch; belly white; small strip of white from withers towards head on top of neck. No visible brand. Located on S.W. 1/4 of section 21, twp 9, rge 2, w of fifth M.
Apply to Angelo Filipuzzi, Box 85, Bellevue, Alberta.

Blairmore Funeral Home

539 Victoria Ave., West Blairmore.

Operating in the Crows' Nest Pass

Prompt and Efficient Service at Moderate Cost
Modern Equipment

LICENSED EMBALMER IN ATTENDANCE

H. J. FLOCK,
Manager

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S. R. ANDERSON,
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the New Spring Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

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Fifty-Five Years in the Business.

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Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets
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We Are Pleased to Announce that the 1937 Models of These Two Outstanding Cars are Now on Display.

You are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Show Rooms and Inspect These New Models.

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IT RESTS with you whether you will gain health or grow less fit, day by day. You can turn food into health. Stop dosing up with make-shift tonics. Eat plenty of

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The loaf that assures health and enjoyment in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempting flavor, high food-value in one delicious loaf.

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